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Spring Weekend begins today! Do you know what's going on? Take a look in the Variety section to see what is happening this weekend. SPB's biggest weekend of the year kicks off at 3 p.m. today.

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Weekend Weather

Friday
Mostly Sunny
Hi: 60, Lo: 36



Saturday
Showers
Hi: 59, Lo: 39



Sunday
Showers
Hi: 52, Lo: 36



Weather from weather.com

Relay For Life A Huge Success

By Maggie Grace
Editor-In-Chief

On Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13 Bryant College hosted Relay for Life, an 18 hour long event to raise money for cancer research, educate the participants and most importantly, bring people together to fight for a common cause.

This was the first time Relay was held here at Bryant. Based on the results of this first event, the organizers hope this is the beginning of a new tradition at Bryant and a continued relationship with the American Cancer Society.

A large part of the event was to increase awareness about cancer and just how many this disease affects everyday. Statistics posted around the track were a constant reminder to people as to why they were there circling the track through the late hours of the night.

According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 8.9 million people are currently living with cancer in the US, with an estimated 1.3 million cases to be diagnosed in 2003.

Perhaps an even more sobering statistic is that since 1990, over 17 million cancer cases have been diagnosed in the US alone. These are the reasons why the Relay for Life Committee decided to take the initiative to bring this event to Bryant.

Allison DeMuis was a driving force in coordinating the event and as the chair of the committee invested long hours and a great deal of effort. Now,

weeks after the event, she is very pleased with the results.

The initial fundraising goal was set months before the event at \$10,000. According to Brian Charpentier, the event has raised \$37,767.64 to date. This amount continues to climb as more donations continue to pour

more substantial goal can be met.

Over 30 teams participated in the event and according to Charpentier, over 400 people including volunteers were present out at the track. Teams had the opportunity to set up campsites and demonstrate team spirit.



Maggie Grace

Andrea Barbosa (left) and Karissa Walsh carry a banner for SPB as they walk the track. Numerous groups and organizations participated in the event which raised over \$37,000.

in Alyssa Kapteyn, who helped organize the event this year, will be heading up the event next year commented that, "it was great to see so many different groups at Bryant come together to fight for the same cause." Kapteyn, along with Charpentier and Mike Trainor, will be taking Relay even further next year. Next year the committee plans to set even higher goals and they are very confident that a

Entertainment was provided throughout the night and WJMI played music throughout the early hours of the morning to keep teams motivated. Despite the fun atmosphere there was also the opportunity to pay tribute to those who have died or are currently living with a form of cancer.

Over 300 luminarias were lit around the track at nightfall, each with the name of

someone who has battled cancer.

The Relay participants then took a "lap of silence" which gave people the chance to walk around and see each name lit by a candle in the darkness.

At this time the Relay committee is busy collecting money as well as feedback from people about the event. Next year the committee hopes to improve on the running of the event and is encouraging feedback. There is currently an online survey that anyone who participated in Bryant's relay can take at: <http://FreeOnlineSurveys.com/rendersurvey.asp?id=35573>.

They hope to increase the amount of entertainment to keep people energized and motivated throughout the entire 18-hour event. The committee did notice that energy and participation did lessen as the temperature and the sun went down.

They hope to include new ways to keep the momentum going during these challenging hours. The event concluded with an announcement of the total fundraising amount as well as speeches from President Macintyre and Vice President Eakin. In addition, all those who helped plan the event were recognized for their hard work.

Trainor, who will be overseeing the event next year, said, "with a great response from everyone on campus, it has shown how much the Bryant campus can pull together and raise money for a great cause proving that Relay is here to stay."

Administration Responds to ETS Concern

By Farsi Mbingi
Archway Staff Writer

Deeply embedded in Bryant College's mission statement are the core principles of technological proficiency, a global perspective and most of all knowledge of business.

This past fall three Bryant students David Dexter, Timothy Watt and David Silk ranked among the top 1% nationally out of approximately 32,000 students.

They will be the first recipients of the Distinguished Achievement in Business Education awards at Bryant College.

The school will also be recognizing the twelve students that ranked in the top 10% and the further twenty-five that ranked in the top 25%. They too will be the first recipients of the Superior Achievement in Business Education and Outstanding Achievement awards respectively.

Unfortunately, student performance and sentiment do not correlate. A crude survey showed that there is definitely resentment attached to taking this exam. Examples of survey responses are as follows: How do you feel about the ETS Exam? "It was a waste of time."

What effect do you think it has on the School? "None." Your resume? "None." What advice would you give others who have to take it? "Don't waste your time studying."

Survey responses indicated that the majority of students cared very little about the outcome. In fact, many believed that it did little for them and their school and taking it was a mere obligation.

There is great controversy regarding its content and preparation. Elizabeth Powers, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies, agreed that, "there needs to be clarity as to the purpose of the exam, its value and preparation for it."

She began by explaining, "the ETS Exam is an assessment tool to measure a student's skill and knowledge in specific business areas that is taken during a student's senior year at Bryant College that is linked to the Business Policy class considered to be the capstone of the business program."

Powers continued by saying, "one might almost describe it as a sort of 'outcomes' assessment produced by the same organization that developed the SATS." It is essentially part of the school's assessment planning. They are able to see what it is they are

not successfully teaching."

Tom Dimiere the Director of OPIR (Office of Planning and Institutional Research) is actively involved in the facilitation and analysis of

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the results of the examination commented by saying, "the exam was a comparative means of continuous improvement."

Through it, the school could assess whether the students have achieved the objectives the school has set for itself. It enables them to coordinate the various disciplines to establish a balance for the students' business knowledge."

The school has assimilated a new paradigm that Dimiere terms a critical eye. He added that it encompassed a conscious effort on the part of the school of holding themselves accountable and it is evident in their changed culture.

The school has adopted a new culture of evidence, in which judgments come with stringent proof.

In sharing Dimiere's sentiment, as a school we have to agree that the winds of change have swept our campus and our wheels are turning toward a future indicative of growth, a judgment passed in reflection of recent changes synonymous of improvement.

Since the inception of the exam Powers and Dimiere agree Bryant's performance has been fair. Currently, they stand around the median point, with 50% of schools above and below them.

Bryant students appear strong in the areas of accounting and finance, which is not to say that other areas are weak but progressing. Many of the departments are working on improving these areas.

In fact, Sanjay Putrevu, Associate Professor of Marketing, confirmed the marketing department was working toward their own self-assessment means.

Dimiere said, "the inherent value of the exam lies across the board because it gives the school a chance to go head-to-head against other top schools. Students are able to

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U.S. Official Leading Rebuilding Efforts, Arrives in Iraq

By Nancy A. Youssef and
Andrea Gerlin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The retired U.S. general picked to lead efforts to rebuild Iraq's collapsed infrastructure and government arrived in Baghdad Monday and Iraqi technicians reported that they had started one of the city's electrical generating plants and might be producing electricity as soon as Tuesday.

Coalition forces also captured another member of Saddam Hussein's regime, Muhammad Hamza al Zubaydi, the commander of Baath Party's operations in the central Euphrates region. U.S. officials called him the highest ranking official taken captive so far. He was the eighth official to fall under U.S. custody of 55 that the U.S. military has said it wants to detain.

But Saddam remained a fugitive, and it was unclear what efforts were being made to find him. Zab Seplina, a spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress, a Pentagon-backed group made up of anti-Saddam Iraqi exiles, said the INC believes Saddam is in the Dila region near the border with Iran and that there were numerous reports of Baathists putting up Saddam's picture in Daqubah, a city northeast of Baghdad.

Earlier in the day, Saddam's son-in-law Jamal Mustafa Abdullah Sultan al

Tikriti, turned himself in to the INC and was handed over to U.S. military authorities at 3 a.m.

Sethna said al Tikriti and a cousin, Khalid Najem Abdullah Sultan al Tikriti, had fled to Syria but agreed to surrender because "this was a better option than spending a lifetime

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“We will leave fairly rapidly.”

Retired LT. Gen. Garner

on the run.”

Another official, former senior intelligence officer Khalil Ibrahim al Nasser, also turned himself in, the INC said, but had not yet been transferred to the Americans.

Meanwhile, Iraqis by the hundreds were turning to the Red Crescent Society for help finding relatives who vanished during the war. Hayder al Taie, who heads the Red Crescent's tracing department, said many of the missing disappeared while running errands in the city. Others were soldiers when the war started. The bodies of dead Iraqi soldiers and civilians are still being recovered around

the city, he added.

Retired Army Lt. Gen. Jay Garner, who heads the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance, touched down at Baghdad International Airport at around 8 a.m. local time and immediately joined a convoy that took him into the city center for a tour that was intended to highlight U.S. concerns about lawlessness and a lack of public services in the Iraqi capital.

His first stop was a local police station. He then visited the 700-bed Yarmuk Hospital in west central Baghdad, where a generator, donated by the charity CARE, had been installed in the last 24 hours. Then he made a stop at the city's al Doura power plant, where the appearance of smoke from one of the stacks earlier Monday had caused many Iraqis to wonder if power would soon be on. Most of Baghdad has been without electricity for nearly three weeks.

But Seif Saad, a technician at the plant, said it would be another day before there was electricity. Saad said the smoke was just an indication that the plant's boiler was being heated. Once the boiler is functioning, he said, much of Baghdad will

have electricity.

Garner was accompanied by about 20 aides. Another 450 people are expected in the country to help administer the new civil government.



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers

Retired U.S. Lt. Gen. Jay Garner with his deputy British Gen. Tim Cross (second from left) and Karim Hassan (right) of Baghdad's electricity board being briefed by U.S. Army engineer Maj. Andy Backus on the power situation in the Iraqi capital at Baghdad's southern power station. Garner, heads Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance until an interim government is formed.

Garner shared few details about his plan for Iraq, though restoring water and electricity service would be his top

priorities. In response to a question about how long he would be in Iraq, he indicated he planned to stay only several weeks. "We will leave fairly rapidly," he said.

During his whirlwind tour, Garner often introduced himself simply by saying, "Hi, I'm Jay." Garner's visit drew some protests. Some Iraqis said they did not trust an American coming to rebuild their nation. Some said they did not like the idea of an American leading their nation.

About 500 people engaged in a noisy anti-American demonstration near the Palestine Hotel. Such protests have become an almost daily part of the chaotic political atmosphere that has given rise to at least 65 Iraqi political groups, all of which are vying for a place in the new regime.

Among them: the Assyrian Democratic Party, the Kurdish Democratic Party and the Islamic Democratic Party. Many of them are assuming positions of authority, though it is unclear just how they are able to do so.

Mohammed Mohsen al Zubaidi, already making plans Monday for his meeting with Garner, Zubaidi has declared himself the mayor of Baghdad and has been meeting with other local leaders on plans for rebuilding. The U.S. government has said it does not recognize Zubaidi's claim.

NEWS BRIEFS

International News

China

China on Monday reported another big surge in SARS cases, but the lack of detail left it unclear whether the epidemic is raging, waning or leveling off in the world's most populous country.

The Chinese government still has not cooperated fully with the World Health Organization, even after China's leaders pledged to report new cases of severe acute respiratory syndrome promptly. The Chinese Ministry of Health on Monday released an update of probable SARS cases showing 152 more cases nationwide since the day before, including 102 in Beijing. That raised the official number of cases in the capital to 448, up from just 37 two days earlier.

Israel

Rachel Corrie has been hailed as a martyr and vilified as a fool worldwide.

But the exact cause of her March 16 death underneath an Israeli bulldozer in the Gaza Strip remains as elusive as any truth in the fractious Middle East. Israel calls Corrie's death a tragic accident. Fellow activists say it looked more like murder. Her parents, who live in Charlotte, N.C., are pushing for a full U.S. investigation. The issue has created an unlikely coalition of politicians. Craig Corrie, Rachel's father, said a U.S. probe would prompt Israel to interview witnesses, review tapes of his daughter's death and disclose autopsy results.

Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe's main labor movement called Monday for a three-day national strike over sharp rises in fuel prices and warned the stoppage could last indefinitely if the government did not reverse the increases. The President of Zimbabwe's

Congress of Trade Unions, said the ZCTU council unanimously decided to challenge a decision by President Mugabe's government to more than triple the price of some fuels. Zimbabwe is facing its worst economic crisis in more than two decades, with soaring unemployment and shortages of fuel, foreign exchange and food, which critics blame on Mugabe's policies. Annual inflation hit a record 228 percent in March.

Colombia

The attorney general's office identified three U.S. military contractors captured by Colombia's largest rebel group when their plane crashed more than two months ago in the jungles of southern Colombia. The FARC has called the men "prisoners of war" and said they would only be released if the Colombian government sets free dozens of jailed rebels and establishes a demilitarized zone for FARC. The FARC currently holds captive dozens of Colombian politicians, soldiers and police officers they hope to also use in a prisoner exchange. U.S. troops have been advising Colombia's armed forces and providing intelligence in the search for the three men.

India

Struggling from the dotcom meltdown and then the September 11 attacks, India's software industry is now discovering new woes like visa restrictions and police raids overseas that some see as shades of protectionism. Several recent incidents including one in which Malaysian police detained 270 Indian information technology workers on suspicion of being illegal workers have shaken an industry that was looking at steady growth, as overseas firms move software work offshore to benefit from India's low-cost engineers.

Sports

Real Madrid Falls to Man Utd 4-3 but Makes Semifinals

A stunning hat trick from Ronaldo sealed Real Madrid's passage into the semifinals of the Champions League on Wednesday despite the reigning European champions losing a spectacular match 4-3 to Manchester United at Old Trafford.

In a throwback to the high-scoring European nights of the 1950s and 60s, Real went through 6-5 on aggregate with the Brazilian striker, the top scorer at last summer's World Cup, finding the target three times with his only three shots of the night. Real will now play Juventus in the last four with the winners of that tie facing the winners of the AC Milan-Inter Milan derby semifinal in the European Cup Final at Old

Golf

Tiger Woods won't be playing in the Houston Open, but there are plenty of players who should enjoy the event's new course, including Ernie Els, Phil Mickelson and John Daly. The sprawling 7,508-yard, par-72 layout is the fourth-longest course on the schedule, with four of the Redstone Golf Club's par 5s stretching more than 560 yards.

Tennis

Andre Agassi didn't mess around in his first-round match Tuesday. The 32-year-old eliminated Zeljko Krajan in only 47 minutes in Houston at the Clay Court Championships, improving his record to an ATP-best 19-1 this year.

He will take on Russian Irakli Labadze in the second round.

National News

Peterson Pleads Not Guilty to Killing Wife and Unborn Baby

The next stage of the Laci Peterson case surged forward as the once-missing Modesto woman's husband pleaded not guilty to killing his wife and their unborn son and dumping them in the icy waters of the San Francisco Bay.

Beginning what likely will be a lengthy legal battle, Scott Peterson, 30, said that he understood the charges that could send him to California's death chamber. "I am not guilty," Peterson told Judge Nancy Ashley in a Stanislaus County courtroom jammed with spectators, including his parents and those of his wife. "I deny it." Shackled to the waste and under tremendous security, Peterson also denied a prosecutor's special allegation that he knew his wife was pregnant when he killed her and that he did it "intentionally, deliberately and with premeditation."

Laci Peterson, 27, was eight months pregnant with a son the couple had planned to name Connor when she vanished. She last spoke to her mother on the telephone the night of Dec. 23.

Supreme Court to Revisit Miranda Protections

The U.S. Supreme Court said it will consider further limitations on constitutional protections that are intended to ensure people know their rights before police question them. In a case that could have broad implications for so-called Miranda warnings ("You have the right to remain silent," etc.), the court will decide whether physical evidence obtained when police fail to give the warnings can be used at trial. Already, the court has said certain kinds of evidence

can be admissible in court despite Miranda violations. But in a strongly worded opinion three years ago in *Dickerson v. United States*, an overwhelming court majority reaffirmed Miranda's basic principles.

The case the justices will hear springs from Colorado, where Samuel Francis Patane was arrested outside his house in 2001 for being a felon in possession of a firearm. Police and a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent had begun to read Patane his rights when Patane interrupted them, saying he knew what they were. The authorities then questioned him about a gun they had heard was in his house. Patane admitted to having it and permitted a search.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said the gun the police found couldn't be used against Patane because it was the fruit of a search conducted without proper Miranda warnings. But U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson argued that the appeals court was wrong, saying that because Patane voluntarily submitted to questioning, earlier court rulings would have permitted the use of the gun as evidence, and the *Dickerson* case didn't change that.

Luther Vandross' Stroke Could End His Career

Rumors are flying around New York that Luther Vandross, who suffered a stroke Wednesday, may never sing again.

A spokeswoman for the crooner's record company isn't answering questions about his condition and whether it may have affected the 52-year-old R&B singer's motor skills. She does say that he is conscious and comfortable at a New York hospital. But a source close to Vandross described the stroke as "serious" enough to end his singing career.

Campus News

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see how their personal knowledge fares. Their success in it can only serve to strengthen the value of their Bryant College education while weakness improves it." The administration asserted the fact that through this examination students are able to improve the academic reputation of the school.

With regards to preparation of the test, Powers made it clear that, "students are not expected to study for the ETS exam because it is designed to measure the skills and knowledge they have acquired over the course of their business program."

However, source materials have been compiled for students who may have sold their textbooks, so that they can review any of their core concepts. There are also preparation

sample questions available online through the examination website.

"Although ideally, review for it should occur before the capstone course. What we have really tried to do is motivate students to do well."

As an incentive, bonus marks are added to the grades of those that perform well. The administration made it clear that the examination did not influence graduation requirements per se; however, not taking it is detrimental to one's grades because of the manner in which it is curved.

Regarding the controversy over the examination's content, Powers said, "we believe that the examination covers core areas that are critical to students as they go out in the world of business irrespective of your majors. Students need to understand that they are

essentially receiving an administrative degree that encompasses everything."

She continued by saying, "the exam itself covers eight topic areas of business such as accounting, finance, marketing, communication and management."

It may be consoling to some seniors to know that continuation with the examination and its link to the Business Policy capstone course is speculative. For the time being, it is an employed methodology.

It is believed that with feedback and more understanding of the purpose of the exam, student sentiment will improve.

The school is aware and sympathetic of the difficulty of the exam commending all the students that have participated in it, which is why they are recognizing those that have excelled in it.

DPS Log: April 7th-April 21st

DRUG ACTIVITY- APR 8

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Possible drug activity called in by RD residence hall. Officer requests a call for SPD.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

PROPERTY DAMAGE- APR 9

Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION

Summary: Officer advised a speeding vehicle hit the stop sign at the ECS. 4 students in the car parked and ran. Vehicle owner located.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken/Referred

VANDALISM (AUTO)- APR 9

Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY

Summary: Vehicle had the driver's side mirror knocked off, then left on the hood.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

THEFT (OTHER)- APR 11

Location: JUNCTION CAFE

Summary: Pizza Boxes taken from Cafe last night.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered- APR 11

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Student complaining of rib pain. SFD rescue transport to Fatima

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

WEAPON (CONC. WEAP)- APR 13

Summary: RD contacted control about possible weapons last evening.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT- APR 15

Location: HALL 16 LOT

Summary: Vehicle taken from Residence Hall 6 and found in the Hall 16 lot.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

THEFT (LARCENY)- APR 15

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Student called and reported the table in the suite area was stolen.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

VANDALISM- APR 17

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: Student called in that a fire extinguisher had been expelled in her restroom. SPD was notified at 0128. SPD arrived at 0154.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

FIREWORKS (POSS.)- APR 19

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Officer is out with four subjects in the village. Officer advises subjects may be in possession of fireworks.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken/Referred.

Simon Says: Learn the Rules!

By Toby Simon

Women's Center Director

Before I even noticed the daffodils and tulips sprouting, I sensed that spring fever had arrived on the Bryant campus. The other day when temperatures climbed into the seventies, scores of students in various stages of dress and undress were sunbathing and cavorting on the lawn in front of the Bryant Center.

After the long and seemingly endless winter, we are all ready for spring. Love and lust are in the air.

So it seems fitting at this time of year that I write about a subject that is hopefully of interest to students here. It has to do with the rules about sex. It seems as if everywhere you look, there's another rule book hot off the press. There are rules for women about dating, attracting men, and being pursued.

There are rules about how soon after the first date it is okay to have sex. There are rules for men on how to improve relationships and how to be better lovers. Even Dr. Laura jumped in to the fray a

few years ago with her book *Ten Stupid Things Men Do to Screw Up Their Lives*.

But where are the rules for sex on campus? Perhaps college students don't need them but I actually think some are in order. College students arrive on campus having had sexual experiences ranging from abstinence to intercourse.

Although I have written extensively about the ten heavy facts about sex on campus, for the purpose of this column, I thought I'd share three important rules.

The first and perhaps most important one is that you do not have to have sex just because you're in college. Virginity is alive and well on many campuses, and there's no race or competition about "losing it." Plenty of students wait until they are in committed relationships—marriage or other—to be sexually intimate.

The second rule is that S.U.I. (Sex Under the Influence) is hazardous to your health. Having sex if you are drunk or with someone who is drunk is risky business. For starters, it's lousy sex according to most

experts and it's always better to wait until both parties are sober and alert.

Also, it may be illegal behavior. Laws about sexual assault state that being intoxicated can sometimes make it very difficult to consent to sex, although it often depends on the degree of impairment.

The third rule is that a kiss is NOT an invitation to have sex. Neither is dirty dancing, making out and other forms of "hooking up." They are just extremely enjoyable sexual behaviors that can be highly satisfying on their own. People who think that these behaviors are consent to sexual intercourse need to readjust their attitudes.

So although sex is talked about more openly than ever before, apparently there is still a need for a more honest and realistic discussion of sexual expectations, consent and the impact of alcohol. Enjoy spring—have a good time and follow these rules—they might come in handy.

Questions? Concerns about any of this? I'm at x6855 or tsimon@bryant.edu. All calls are confidential.

ICC Holds Second Annual Recognition Banquet

By Vanessa Wernik

Archway Staff Writer

On April 11, 2003, the second annual Intercultural Center for International Education and Multicultural Affairs Senior Awards banquet was held.

There were over 150 students, faculty members, staff, guests, trustees, and administrators in attendance, including two visiting professors from Cuba and China.

Also in attendance were nineteen alumni. The awards ceremony's purpose was to celebrate the successes of Bryant's international students

and students of color.

The keynote speaker was the very accomplished, Joanna T. Lau, the founder and CEO of LAU Technologies located in Littleton, Massachusetts. Fifteen of the alumni traveled great lengths just to hear her speak. Lau, who is a trustee of Bryant, is the recipient of the National Entrepreneur of the Year Award and has won many business and civic awards.

Last year's speaker, Berta Hysell, made the trip all the way from Virginia to attend. This year's speaker was Edwin J. Santos. He is an alumni from Bryant College and also a trustee. He is Chief Auditor of FleetBoston Financial Corporation.

The winners of these prestigious awards are as follows: Kendra Goodrum, Elizabeth Lo, & Justin Hareld for the Berta Hysell Intercultural Center Spirit Award, Kerry Beach, Fami Mbigi and Jessica Kotler received the Benjamin

Banneker Academic Award for Excellence. Jonathan Wallace & Olubunmi Akinnusoto took home the Intercultural Center Jim Thorpe Athletic Award. Shanae Robinson & Jatin Jain were the recipients of the United Nations Award. James Rowell & Sara Carrubba won the Bryant Intercultural Center Community Service Award, and Tomeka Robinson, Janean Allen & Jermon Doud (who was also second runner up in Mr. Bryant the night before) were the winners of the Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Award.

When asked how he felt when winning this award, Jonathan Wallace responded "I was very excited, it felt good to get recognized after playing four years of basketball."

FINAL EXAMS ARE COMING!

Exam schedules are available in the Academic Records Office

Finals Start Monday, May 5

The Writing Center will have walk-in hours during FINAL EXAMS. Call x6567 or stop by Hall 6, 4th floor for a schedule

Chaplains Corner: Why Am I Wearing a Yellow Ribbon?

By Rev. Phillip Devens

Protestant Chaplain

My initial response to this query is that the yellow ribbon signifies my care for and support of the men and women of the Armed Forces. Politics are not an issue for me and government policies seem to be constantly changing.

Personally, I am not a pacifist, and I believe September 11, 2001, changed everything about the rules of warfare. The "just war" theories were blown away as the terrorists flew jet planes into the World Trade Center. The towers crumbled and our concepts of justice became dust.

In principle, I am against violence toward any child of God, but I can understand using a "necessary evil" to confront a greater evil. Concerning the war in Iraq, my main pastoral worry is that men and women of the Armed Forces are in harm's way.

Most members of the

Bryant community know someone serving in the military. Likewise, 40% of my congregation has a connection to a family member serving both here and overseas. This makes the war more real, its ending more urgent and my concerns more immediate.

The yellow ribbon is only a symbol, but it helps me to stay hopeful, connected, and mindful of all that others are sacrificing for the freedoms I hold dear.

Here is a prayer for those in the Armed Forces of our country: Almighty Lord, we commend to Your gracious care and keeping all the men and women of our Armed Forces at home and abroad.

Defend them day by day with Your heavenly grace; strengthen them in their trials and temptations; give them courage to face the perils which beset them; and grant them a sense of your abiding presence wherever they may be; and all for Your love's sake. Amen.

Bryant's Best

Annual All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Event

Sat. April 26 at 7 p.m. in South Dining Hall

Sponsored by GAMMA



Ticket Prices: \$2 in advance
\$3 at the door

Pizza Choices: Junction, Papa Gino's, Ronzio's, Pizza Hut, Uno's, Dominoes and House of Pizza

Attention Students

DPS Fines Payment Station
In the Rotunda
10am-2pm
May 6 & 7
Outside Fac. Suite A
Students can pay for outstanding parking and lockout fines and for outstanding fees owed for room key and ID replacement

Opinion

Editor's Comments:

My hopes for the future of Bryant

It is time to offer my final column in *The Archway* and I am met with a difficult decision. Do I make it nostalgic and sappy? Or do I go for the jugular and comment on all of the things that have driven me crazy for the past four years?

I came to the conclusion that I should try to do a little of both. So I will take this opportunity to share what I hope will be the future of Bryant College.

I hope that students continue to get involved. Through my experiences here, I have met incredible people and have grown as a person more tremendously. I have done things over these past four years that I never dreamed I would have the chance to do whether it be studying abroad, or taking on a leadership position like this one.

I have made friends who I know will be at my side through thick and thin in years to come, and I have so many incredible memories that I feel truly blessed.

But amidst all of this, there are some things that I would like to comment on that I hope will improve in the future. I say these things because I believe that Bryant has the potential to become an even stronger institution and I want to see students have the chance to really experience great things.

I hope communication between students and administration improves greatly. It is very frustrating to know that there are so many changes that are happening to Bryant that students are never made aware of until after the fact. In regards to the construction planned in the future, why are so many students still kept in the dark? This includes WJMF, the Bryant Players, and perhaps most frightening—the Student Senate, who may find that their job is almost impossible when it comes to advocating for students when they themselves are denied essential information.

I would like to see the relationship between DPS and students improve as well both from the students side as well from that of the Public Safety Officers.

There is always tension between these two groups and a large part of it is due to the fact that there are major inconsistencies in the way that DPS treats students and enforces campus policy.

I hope in the future that there is more student input in terms of the curriculum as well as the effectiveness of professors and their teaching ability. Far too often I think that tenure is seen as a safety net and some professors who have lost their drive or desire to teach still conduct classes just because they can.

I still remember my freshman year when I had a tenured professor say to my class while filling out semester end evaluations: "I don't care what you say on these evaluations—I am tenured so your opinion really doesn't matter."

This was a shocking statement and one that I hope no other student here at Bryant ever has to hear. To the distinguished faculty—please remember that we are the real reason that you are here.

Let me say that although this may seem harsh, it is only because I care deeply about this school and I want to see it become something even greater. I do however worry that many things will continue to go on as they have in the past as long as people continue to turn a blind eye to certain issues.

I am lucky in that I have had an outlet of expression in *The Archway* and I encourage people in the future to use this newspaper as a way to voice opinions about issues. Use the resources available to you and be as vocal as possible about things you enjoy as well as those that you disagree with.

The Economics of Having a Girlfriend: An Argument for a Polygamous Society



By Tom Fischetti

Archway Columnist

Legal restrictions prohibit the male from procuring the benefits of multiple wives; consequently, under circumstances in which physical exchanges are initiated with other females, the married male's behavior is regarded as socially unacceptable.

Our monogamous society, therefore, induces this morally repulsive behavior by compelling the male to recognize the chains of commitment—chains that severely inhibit individualism and encourage rebellion.

Now, as previously introduced in *The Fundamentals of Non-Platonic Relationships*, utility is maximized for males involved in non-platonic relationships through the maximization of physical, emotional, and intellectual exchanges; however, when these exchanges cannot be maximized with one female, it becomes economically, not socially, acceptable to "cheat" or initiate exchanges with other females.

Through the adoption of polygamous ideals, however, the married male's utility can be consistently maximized in the absence of this socially unacceptable behavior.

Monogamy implications create an environment defined by social confinement and the suffocation of individuality.

As males unite in holy matrimony in attempts to openly profess their devotion to their partner, they abandon a lifestyle characterized by innocuous fun and absolute freedom.

Prior to legally committing to one female, the male has the ability to behave according to his natural inclinations;

more specifically, he may:

(1) hang out with his male friends until dawn without being obligated to provide a plausible excuse for why, (2) look at a woman for a reason other than, "I thought I knew her", (3) contribute his disposable income to his favorite social welfare causes such as promoting the financial positions of beer breweries and providing professional female dancers with tuition money, and (4) assume undisputed control of any device that controls the functions of a piece of electronic equipment.

These opportunity costs incurred in the decision to wed within a monogamous society compel the male to accept an existence of repressed behavior and social restriction—both of which severely contest the assertion that individuals have absolute freedom.

Polygamous ideals, however, free the male from the chains of exclusive marriages by cultivating a dynamic environment with constant utility-enhancing additions.

Opponents of polygamy typically contend that in addition to its immoral implications, it creates extensive commitments and ensues in significant neglect.

Consequently, equity within the collective marriage is unjustly distributed between the male and his multiple wives; and although this contention provides an accurate critique of polygamy, it fails to recognize the redeeming attributes and social progress possible through its marriage structure.

In addition to further enhancing the male's utility with each marginal wife, polygamy prevents the negative connotations associated with typical male behavior.

While committed to one woman, society currently frowns at the male deciding to support professional dancers with his excess singles while

leaving his wife home, this "tasteless" behavior, however, becomes acceptable under polygamy because the female no longer bares the perceived neglect alone.

Her relationship with the male's other wives fosters her adoption of a disposition more tolerable of his unacceptable behavior; consequently, the cultivation of this sisterhood creates more rational females less inclined to erupt at the trivial behavior of the male.

And for those skeptical of the destructive capabilities of irrational females, consider the unfortunate fates of the beautiful and innocent women pursued by Zeus while assuming human form.

In addition to cultivating sisterhood while concurrently enhancing the male's utility, polygamy significantly improves society's allocation of available females.

Females, constantly aware of the diminishing supply of available bachelors and fearing the situation in which Mr. Right is never found, typically marry to avoid being alone for the remainder of their lives.

Through polygamy, however, these convenient marriages become unnecessary and females could exert efforts in finding their optimal partners. As marriages become composed of more compatible partners, social welfare increases from the proliferation of healthy marriages.

Polygamy is quickly dismissed as immoral, however, its economic and social implications provide a compelling case for serious consideration.

Its ability to enhance the male's utility while concurrently liberating the female from her fear of romantic alienation make it an appealing marriage structure for both genders.



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Photo Of The Week: Bryant Student Defies Stricter Firecodes

This page is devoted to sharing opinions of students regarding issues on and off campus. After *The Archway's* coverage of the new firecodes, we thought it might be interesting to display one student's apparent disregard for such rules. *The Archway* does not condone such behavior, but this did occur in a building on campus, and thus we thought we would show it here. What does this picture say about the behavior or feelings of Bryant students? You be the judge.



BRYANT SCOREBOARD

Softball

Bryant 2, Bentley 1
Bryant 2, Bentley 0

Bryant overtook Bentley in back to back games, as they registered 2-1 victories in both games. The wins marked the end to Bryant's six-game losing streak.

Sophomore right-hander Diane Cummings scattered three hits and struck out five in the opener, while junior righty Nicole Keene allowed four hits with seven Ks in the second game to lead Bryant to a doubleheader sweep of Bentley Saturday.

In the first match, the Bulldogs got the game-winner when Lindsay Schoolcraft scored on Carly Muisse's grounder to short that went for an error. Bryant would make another comeback from a one run deficit in the second game, as well, when Deidre Kittredge scored from first after an errant throw. Keene did not walk a batter and allowed just the four hits with seven Ks to improve to 6-6.

Bryant came out of the doubleheader with an 11-13 overall record and a 9-7 mark in the Northeast-10 Conference.

Men's Lacrosse

Bryant 16, Southampton 10

The Bulldogs started off strong with a 5 goal run and led 10-3 at the half. But Southampton would give Bryant a game, as they put a few more in the back of the net. The Colonials also forced Bryant to utilize a variety of players, as they shut down the Bulldog attackers, limiting the line to just 3 goals that afternoon.

But the midfielders stepped up, accounting for nine of the 16 Bryant goals. Sophomore midfielder Bryan Cinque scored four goals, while sophomore middle Stephen Coppinger had three goals and an assist. Senior attackman

Kevin Barletta and sophomore attackman Drew Serge had two goals and an assist each for the Bulldogs.

Bryant improves to 8-4 with the win, and will return to action in Bulldog Stadium this Saturday, April 26th, against conference rivals, the Purple

Women's Lacrosse

Bryant 22, Castleton 0

The Bulldog's swept past Castleton State last Saturday, registering a score of 22-0. The game set a record high for goals scored in the history of the program, as every player scored for Bryant, with the exception of goalie Samantha Libby. Libby had her second shutout of the season.

The win was truly a team effort, as twenty different players scored for the Bulldogs. Senior Courtney Davis, along with sophomores Maureen Burns and Jon Byrne were the only athletes to score more than one goal that afternoon, as they each put back 2 apiece.

The women also overpowered the Greyhounds of Assumption College last Thursday, enabling Bryant to move up in the NCAA Division II North Region poll to a No. 6 ranking. Bryant currently stands with a record of 8-4.

The Bulldogs returns home Saturday, April 26th against Philadelphia, and again on Sunday April 27th, to play conference rivals, St. Michael's.

Baseball

Bryant 7, Southern Conn. 4

Bryant senior starter Chris Shea struck out 10 and earned a complete game win to propel the Bryant baseball team to a 7-4 victory over Southern Connecticut last Thursday.

Freshman Paul Novakowski ripped a bases loaded, three-run triple to right-center in the bottom of the seventh that proved to be the game winner, while senior Jeff Renga

went 3-for-5 with an RBI, and classmate Jim Collins added a pair of hits, including a solo home run. The Bulldogs return to action on Saturday, April 26, to battle Franklin Pierce.

Track and Field

Senior Melanie Butler improved upon her provisional NCAA-qualifying mark in the women's hammer throw, and freshman Caleb Paul broke Bryant's school record in the 5,000-meter run to pace the Bulldogs at the non-scoring Solomon Husky Invitational last Saturday at Northeastern University.

Other highlights on the women's side included senior Paula Klepadlo's third-place finish in the 1,500-meter run that saw her finish first among collegiate competitors.

Klepadlo was third in a 31-woman field. Junior Kelly McClellan was sixth in the triple jump with a mark of 10.55 meters.

Bryant's men got top-10 finishes from senior Patrick Rafferty in the long jump; Steven Odorcuk in the shot put discus and hammer and Mike Nesralla in the discus.

Men's Tennis

Bryant 7, Merrimack 2

Senior Antonio Valero was a straight-set winner at No. 1 singles and paired with sophomore Chris Dubois for an 8-5 win at No. 1 doubles to lead Bryant to a 7-2 win against Merrimack last Wednesday.

Sophomore Erik Zipp earned a straight-set win at No. 2 singles, and sophomore T.J. Euley took a straight-set win at the No. 5 spot. Freshman Matt Lomer and junior Jonathan Peiliker were 8-5 winners at No. 3 doubles for the Bulldogs.

Bryant improved to 12-2 overall and wrap up the Northeast-10 Conference portion of its schedule at 10-1 in the league.

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Bryant Student-Athletes Honored By Northeast-10

Four Bryant student-athletes, including two members of the baseball team, earned Northeast-10 weekly honors from the league for the week ending April 21.

Baseball senior catcher Jim Collins hit .458 (11 for 24) with three doubles, a triple, a home run, six RBI and four runs scored in route to being named the baseball player of the week.

Shortstop teammate Paul Novakowski hit .458 (11-24) with a double, a triple, a

home run, six runs scored and eight RBI, while slugging .708 earning freshman of the week honors.

Men's lacrosse junior attack Jon Yuengling scored 13 goals and dished out eight assists in a 3-0 week earning him a player of the week nod.

Track and field star Caleb Paul who placed fourth in a 26-man field in the 5,000-meter run at the Solomon Husky Invitational earning freshman of the week honors.

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Sports

New Seats Create New Memories, And Rekindle Old Ones

By Andrew Niles
Archway Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, I had tickets to a Boston Red Sox game against the Baltimore Orioles. I was excited.

When I was a kid, I'd go to two or three games a year with my father and my brother. But now I had not gone to Fenway Park in about two years. I went with a group of friends, and the atmosphere really had not changed.

Could the Sox do it this year? That was the question everyone was asking. The first thing that I had to check out was the new section of seats behind

the "Green Monster." The "Green Monster" is the large wall in left field that makes hitters have to use more power to hit home runs. These new seats are a fans' dream. Sitting in seats like them had never been done in the ninety-one years Fenway Park has been in operation.

But as my friends know I am "old school." When I was a kid, I used to rise to my feet when the ball was hit deep, and look for the ball to hit the screen, to signify a home run.

The screen was a netting set up behind the "Green Monster" to catch home run baseballs. The screen was clas-

sic, it collected baseballs there under the red, white, and blue lights of The Citgo Sign.

When I think of the screen, I think of a few Sox I've seen hit into that screen in left: Wade Boggs, Jody Reed, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, Andre Dawson, Rich Gedman, Jim Rice, and Dave Henderson.

When I think of the new seats, I think of the memories to come with Manny Ramirez and Nomar Garciaparra, to name a few.

All baseball fans, including myself, will welcome these new Monster seats. But I did always enjoy watching the ball hit the screen in an illuminated night in Boston.

Capwell Named All-American Wrestler

By Chris Ludwiczak
Archway Sports Editor

Junior Parker Capwell is ranked 4th nationally in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association. This season, Capwell improved from last year's standing of 6th in the nation, and also took first place at the Northeast Regional tournament.

Individuals earning a national ranking of 6th place or higher are named All-American, so Capwell is now a veteran in this field.

Bryant's Wrestling team is a club organization and participates in a number of tournaments and matches throughout their season.

The team was led by captains senior Joe Rimocci and junior Matt Conway. Bryant had a large squad this year, balanced well by talented freshman and sophomores, and experienced upperclassmen.

Juniors Matt Christian and Andre Megoshin, along with freshman Anthony Fechari are notable contributors to the team.

Competing against Division III schools and other club teams, Bryant finished its season with an impressive standing of 25th overall in the NCWA conference.

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Softball

Friday 3:00 pm
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Lacrosse

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Saturday 1:00 pm
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Women's

Saturday 10:00 am
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The Archway's athletes of the week

Melanie Butler



Name: Melanie Butler
Class: Senior
Age: 21
Hometown: Wappingers Falls, NY
High School: John Jay H.S.
Bryant Team: Women's Track and Field
Position: Thrower

Nickname: Melba
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: When I qualified for the NCAA Championships last spring in the hammer throw. My coaches and family just knew that I was going to do it and it's almost like I was the only one surprised by the throw.
Memorable sports moment:

Qualifying for outdoor nationals.
Interesting fact about yourself: I have been throwing for 10 years now and plan on continuing my training and competing after college, with the dream of attending the Olympic trials one day.
Superstition: Although she hasn't been too superstitious lately, Melanie explained that, "Last year, I had to have an iced coffee before every meet."

Melanie Butler won the hammer throw by more than two meters with a mark of 47.50m at the Solomon Husky Invitational. Defeated a field of 12 and bettered her provisional NCAA-qualifying mark. Also placed fifth in the shot put (11.55m). Bryant's women's team delivered some impressive individual performances at the non-scoring Solomon Husky Invitational at Northeastern University, highlighted by Melanie Butler's improving her NCAA provisional mark in the hammer throw. The Bulldogs host the Northeast-10 Conference men's and women's championships May 4.

Jon Yeungling

Name: Jon Yeungling
Class: Junior
Age: 21
Hometown: Merrick, NY
High School: Mepham H.S.
Bryant Team: Men's Lacrosse
Position: Attack

Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Winning the ECAC championships last year.

Memorable sports moment: Out of all his sporting recollections, Jon most remembers playing hockey in Quebec when he was 13 and staying up there with a family. In terms of lacrosse, his best memory is his freshman year at Bryant when he scored the winning goal against Bentley with just 2 seconds left on the clock.

Superstition: Jon has a few superstitions, as he sticks to the same routine before each game, and wears the same shirt under his jersey.

Jon Yeungling - Scored 13 goals and dished out eight assists in a 3-0 week, including being named NE-10 Player of the Week April 21st. Had six goals, six assists against Merrimack, six goals, two assists against Southern New Hampshire and a goal versus Southampton. The Bulldogs were ranked No. 7 in last week's USILA Division II poll. Bryant has won four straight following a 16-10 victory against Southampton that completed a 3-0 stretch on the road. Junior A Jon Yeungling has reached the 40-goal mark for the second straight year and needs just 13 goals to match his single-season school record of 56 goals.

Thank you to Mike Coyne, Chuck Sullivan, Brendan Shannon and all those who nominated athletes this year!

Staff Profile: Beverly Daignault

By Niki Zisis
Archway Staff Writer

Beverly Daignault loves coming to work at Bryant, and she's been working here for fifteen years. You probably know her as Bev, and have seen her taking care of Halls 14, 15, and 16.

She mostly enjoys her chats with students, the "community feeling" of the school, and the events that are offered here on campus. She enjoys attending the jazz ensemble concerts, speakers, and blues concerts.

She says that her favorite things about her job are getting close to the students and the flexibility that she has.

Daignault is friendly with everyone and often acts as the students' "mom" away from home. She is constantly answering laundry and cleaning questions, and is always there for homesick students.

Currently, she is the lead custodian for Halls 14, 15 and 16 and knows everything there is to know about her job.

Daignault ended up at Bryant in 1987. She had spent 23 years at Tupperware before it closed. Hearing that Bryant was a great place to work, she put her name in, working first for

the food service and then moving on to the custodial department. She has been a lead custodian for 12 years and oversees three buildings.

Apart from her family here at Bryant, Daignault has a large family at home. She has three grown children and four teenage grandsons. She was married for forty years until her husband passed away almost three years ago. She resides in Harrisville, where she has spent the past 38 years of her life.

Daignault has many hobbies and interests. She greatly enjoys gardening and has a special interest in growing pumpkins. She is part of the Rhode Island Pumpkin Growers Association, where she has received several ribbons.

She is often plays in her pitch league, and is active in her church. Bev was also part of Physical Plants team, "Let's Get Physical," in the Relay For Life event for cancer.

Her plans for the future may include retirement in the next year, and she entertains the idea of working part time if offered, as she would still enjoy coming back to Bryant.



Senior Week Update 2003

By Elaine Chrzan
Archway Staff Writer

In just over three weeks, Senior Week 2003 will begin. Senior Week is an event filled week designed primarily for the senior class to fully enjoy their last days at Bryant College.

This year, Senior Week will kick off on Tuesday, May 13, with a night at Dave and Busters in Providence. There will be a clam bake Wednesday afternoon followed by the Spirit of Boston cruise later that night.

Thursday night will be a formal event, the Senior Ball, held at the Westin Hotel in Providence, and Friday will be a brunch at the new townhouses.

The week will come to an end on Saturday, May 17 with the 140th Undergraduate Commencement.

The Senior Class Committee has been diligently working hard all semester and wants to thank everyone for all the tremendous help throughout

the year. The committee is comprised of Lynne Bellizzi, Matt Bjorkman, Elaine Chrzan, Brian Davis, CJ Kuntz, Brooke Shoppe, Kathryn Swiatek and Tim Watt.

There will be no rides for those who miss their buses and all of the later buses are full, so don't expect to be on a later one.

The Kickoff event at Dave & Busters time was changed, and is now 7pm to 12am. This means that the buses will be leaving an hour early. The two bus times are 6:30pm and 7:15pm. If you have any questions, please contact any committee member.

Also, please bring two forms of ID to the events. No tickets are needed because of the computerized registration. There will be people checking names prior to boarding the buses. On behalf of the committee, good luck with the end of the semester and thanks to the Class of 2003.

Senate, SPB Election Results

By Laura Weiderhold
Archway Staff Writer

The Student Senate and the Student Programming Board both have held important elections these past few weeks.

These two student run organizations are a powerful force at Bryant College. It is important to elect the best and most qualified candidates for each position because the decision-making power from both of these organizations is felt campus wide.

The Student Senate elections were an open election involving the entire campus. The Executive Board elections were held four weeks ago, and the legislative election was held this past week. The 2003-2004 Student Senate have been sworn in to their positions, and they are just awaiting the freshmen to complete their group next fall.

The Student Programming Board held an internal election where only the current members could participate in voting for the executive board. The SPB executive board elections were held weeks ago to fill the positions for the 2003-2004 school year.

The results are in and here are your new 2003-2004 leaders for the Student Senate and Student Programming Board:

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VP: Kara Paganini '05
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Treasurer: Matt Willis '06

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Class of 2005: Quentin Phipps, John Cullen, Michelle Paradi, Dan Myers, Dan Joughin, Mike Glenck.

Class of 2006: Charles Hill, Kunal Topandaram, Erin McEvoy, Rohan Shah, Joe Hansen, Melissa Meadows.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

President: Chris Campanik '05
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Secretary: Steve Vigliotti '05
Treasurer: Julia Nolan '06

Greek Week 2003 Recap

By Jennifer Ptaschnik
Archway Photo Editor

This year's Greek Week was held April 7th through the 13th and was a great success. Despite the poor weather, everyone had a great time.

The events are held each spring when all Greek chapters come together and celebrate Greek Life. Competitions, philanthropy projects, and the Greek Awards Banquet are a few of the events held each year.

This year a "Singled Out" competition sponsored by Greek Life and Res Life was held along with the 3rd annual Mr. Bryant pageant sponsored by Greek Life and SPB, Battle of the Bands, Relay for Life and the Greek Olympics. Greek Week ended with The Greek

Awards Banquet held in the Grand Hall.

The following awards were presented: **Greek Week Winners** - Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi. **Highest New Member GPA** - Jen Sciascia and Dan Fiandaca. **Highest Overall Chapter GPA** - Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma. **Highest GPA** - Isabella Kostka and Chris Archer. **Scholarship Winners** - Jen Crisafi and Chris Archer. **Most Spirited of the Year** - Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma. **Philanthropy of the Year** - Delta Chi and Delta Zeta. **Best New Member of the Year** - Danielle Schools and Anthony Fumari. **Greek Man of the Year** - Colby Chevalier. **Greek Women of the Year** - Kaitlyn Mello and Tracey Leduc. Congratulations.

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Date	Artist	Venue
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Saturday - April 26th	The Machine	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Saturday - April 26th	A Static Lullaby	Met Cafe
Saturday - April 26th	Brand New	Met Cafe
Saturday - April 26th	The Fight	Met Cafe
Tuesday - April 29th	Home Grown	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - April 29th	The Reunion Show	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Wednesday - April 30th	Mountain Of Venus	Met Cafe
Thursday - March 1st	Melissa Ferriek	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - March 2nd	EL-P	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - March 2nd	The Dictators	Met Cafe
Saturday - March 3rd	Downpore	Living Room
Sunday - March 4th	Burning Brides	Met Cafe
Sunday - March 4th	My Morning Jacket	Met Cafe
Sunday - March 4th	The Detachment Kit	Met Cafe
Tuesday - March 6th	E-Town Concrete	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - March 6th	Soulfly	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - March 6th	Sworn Enemy	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Wednesday - March 7th	Dope	Met Cafe
Wednesday - March 7th	Tapping The Vein	Met Cafe
Wednesday - March 7th	Zug Island	Met Cafe
Thursday - March 8th	Roomful Of Blues	Stitches

Spring Weekend 2003

Schedule of Events

Friday, April 25th

Bulldog Games (Field Day)

3:00 pm, Koffler Lawn
Rain Location (MAC)

"Catch Me If You Can"

6:00 pm, Janikies

Craig Robinson (Comedian)

9:00 pm, Janikies

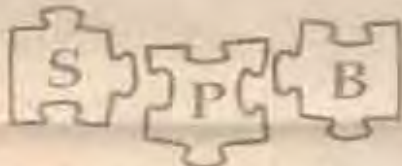
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Pasta Pig Out

10:00 pm, Bryant Center Patio
Sponsored by Bacchus

Pool Party

10:00 pm, Pool
Sponsored by MSU



Student Foundation Board

Bryant College

Saturday, April 26th

Field Events (Intramural Field)

Rain Location (Gym)

12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

• Obstacle Course

• Rock Wall

• Gladiator Joust

Special Thanks to
Residence Life

• Magazine Covers

• Henna Tattoos

• Airbrush Tattoos

• Photo Magnets

• Food Vendors

• Battle of the Bands

Sponsored by WJMF

Food Tent (Intramural Field)

12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Saturday, April 26th (cont.)

Area 21 (Intramural Field)

12:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Outdoor Concert w/Guster

Intramural Field, 4:00pm

Rain Location (MAC)

Bryant's Best

7:00 pm, South Café

Sponsored by GAMMA

Mike Super

(Magician/Illusionist)

9:00 pm, Janikies

Special Thanks to The Ledger
and Senate

Sunday, April 27th

"Catch Me If You Can"

7:00 pm and 9:30 pm, Janikies

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Junior Jump Off: The Lost Art

By Raymond Mills
Archway Columnist

Okay ya'll lets be honest...rap has been sexed, pushed off to the side, pimped, impregnated and pushed off to the side again...in other words, abused, for those that need Rap Lingo for Dummies.

Now comes a new dawn, another attempt to bring rap music and its culture to Bryant College-The Junior Jump-Off Hip Hop Battle presented by The Junior Class as a fundraiser.

Chief organizer Laura Weiderhold, brought in the true meaning of rap back to the grill again. As Kareem Boston says, "This is the hoodiest Bryant College will ever get."

The beauty of the music was brought back to life so many of the "rappers" could showcase the skills they claim to possess for the crowd as they diss the next MC with their raw talent.

We all know everyone wants to be a rapper but we cannot sleep on some because some are out there working hard studying their flows. Let's not have a misconception: people rhyming off the top of their head is serious business because it takes creativity and Wednesday night we saw which MC(s) was/were "booded" and which MC(s) was/were "oohed" because freestyling is all about the survival of the fittest.

Based on opinion around campus, tonight's favorite is Bay Bizzy. His friends say he has a lot of talent and he has put out a tape.

I found this night to be interesting because freestyle bat-

ties are based on lyrical combat and rhyme reversal. I hoped people's minds were not already made up on who was going to win because there were a couple of Bryant College participants.

This would definitely ruin the art of freestyle.

At the Battle

Mostly filled with people from other schools, which is common here at Bryant College functions, South remains dry as saltine crackers with heads nodding to the beat.

The group is from Jersey and their first couple of songs keeps the crowd on their feet but that is mainly because people cannot sit down and are instead looking at me wondering what I am typing. The group is decent. I give them their props.

"Their lyrics are good but they just do not possess anything to get the crowd hype," says Rashad Jones, a knowledgeable rap fan. However, the second round is straight fire...I do not know any names of the artists but it was the best round, by far.

The battle is turning out to be quite an event. It seems the crowd came to see the freestyle battle and not the scripted songs.

There were a couple of impromptu raps that definitely got the crowd rowdy and some that definitely got the crowd bored.

After about 7 or 8 songs we finally get some crowd feedback. Next up was Bay Bizzy, who is without a question the crowd's favorite as everyone gathers closer to the stage and stands on tables. The battle was a little

unfair because you cannot hear his opponent, but as I suspected Bay Bizzy used punchlines that got the crowd into the battle and moved him on to the next round. The next few rounds got better making the event worthwhile.

However, the best rapper had to be K-B from Newport, RI, who spit consecutive bars (a way to count rhymes for those that missed the copy of Rap Lingo for Dummies). Even though his rhyme was written, the crowd was "oohing" while he continued to rap.

As far as the battle was concerned Pride was the best freestylist claiming he would beat down Knucklez for the \$100.

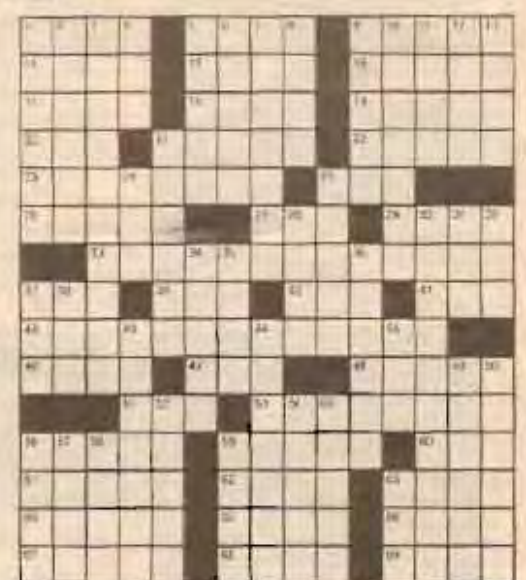
I think there were some true rap fans in the crowd, but more people were here just there to listen and hear the next Tupac or B.I.G. A lot of people in the crowd said some MC's were whack and things worse than that, but I on the other hand appreciate the skills these guys have worked on because not everyone can write dope rhymes. It is evident these guys have been working on their music.

Personally three-quarters of the people in the audience could not get up and say an ill rhyme if they were in "The Lab" for 12 years. Thanks to the Junior Class and to Laura, for doing a good job tonight, and bringing this to Bryant.

Don't forget to tune in to WJMF on Sunday 9-11 for Big Sotodog and Clint Speze, Wednesday 6-9 for Big Steph, and Thursdays 9-11 for Pops & Jonesy. It's a wrap!

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Foot structure
5 Coat per unit
9 Inclined
14 SST scout
15 Envious
16 Made public
17 Half and half
18 Nagger
19 Extended gaze
20 Mine deposit
21 After-dinner treat
22 Raptor weapon
23 Aromatic essence
25 Critique trucker
26 Fipa root
27 Exploit
29 Component
33 Government appropriation
37 Process
39 Armistice Day mo.
40 Crescent
41 Inc. in hangout
42 Wire too enthusiastic
45 Spice and Brinda
47 Pub order
48 Nappy leather
51 Yacht
53 Passages with lively tempo
56 Thaka's sister
59 Metal mature
60 Part of an e-mail address
61 Former nit
62 Attired
63 Manufactured
64 Exposed
65 Sharpen
66 Man or Dogs
67 Gathers up
68 School near Windsor
69 Throat-clearing sound



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Solutions



DOWN
1 Soak up
2 Lion at times
3 Funny woman
4 "Pins" Pinetop
5 Brookneck
8 Sports venue
7 Performance trial
8 Beakery sign
9 Costume jewelry
10 Leggy actress
11 By mouth
12 Claudius' successor
13 "East of"
21 Spanish shop
24 Machine part
25 Ballplayer
Guerrero
28 Sudden pain
30 Nonsense
31 Set fire
32 Call off
34 "Vertigo" star
35 Dareddevil Krieger
36 "The Plough and the Stars" playwright
37 Nocturnal raptor
38 Itsy-bitsy
43 Dangerous flies
44 Change the distributor
45 Obvious toupee
49 Arbut scribble
50 Value highly
52 Fertile loam
54 Argentine grassland
55 Waterproof wool cloth
56 Conk's neighbor
57 Wander widely
58 Mystique
59 Heart follower
63 Hamlet or Parrot